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AT DOLLYHOUNT.

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DUBLIN, July 1.—The Americans supmemented their fletory of Tuesday by
strying off the honors in yesterday's
tooling. The second day of the meetg of the Irish Rifle Association opened
Dollymount with a good attendance,
be weather, was moderately favorable
the shooting, and some good scores
ere made on the "All-comers' Match."
he Spencer Cup, the leading prize of
the day, was won by R. C. Coleman, of
the American Team, with a score of 47.
he shooting was with Enfield and Snyrrifles, at 500 yards, and with any
ther rifles at 1,000 yards, ten shots at
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The cup, which is a most artistic piece of workmanship, is valued at 25 pounds aterling, and was presented for competition in honor of Earl Spencer, late Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The chief interest now centers in the match for the American cup, which will be for to-day or Friday. Should the highest accre be made by an American, a cup of equal value to the Abergron cup will be presented to him, otherwise a cup value at 25 pounds sterling will be given for the highest accre made by an American marksman. The American Team we in high spirits to-day at having carried off the ohief honors of the meeting up to the present time.

SPORTING REWS.

PIGNON SHOOTING.

BUCYRUS, July 1.—In the shooting yearday the first prize of \$150 was divided at ween Wheat, of Cleveland; Pelcher, f Michigan, and Quall, of Galion, each illing fourteen streight birds. The second prize was taken by Farer, of Cleveland. The third by Dando, of Dayton, a the next prize Chubb, of Dayton, took be first; Ball, of Galion, second, and steher, of Sandusky, third.

DECATUR, IND., July 1.—The races sommence here to-morrow, The entries are very good, and the purses are liberal. It was feared that the recent rains would make the track heavy, but on the contrary it was never in bester condi-

KALAMAZOO, MICH., July 1.—The races which commenced yesterday are but poorly attended, there being only about freen hundred present. The three-minate race was won by the favorite, Masomanoe, in three straight beats. Time, 2814, 2:294. The 2:30 race was won by Gratton, taking second, third and fourth heats, Garfield second. Time, 2:244, 2:224, 2:244, 2:25.

NEW YORK NEWS. THE TWEED CASE.

New York, July 1.—A motion to refuce basin the Tweed case has been adefinitely postponed. THE NEW CABLE.

of the United States Direct Cable Com-bany is completed, and the contractors will turn it over to the fays, when the line will be through to the public.

THE BEECHER TRIAL

resents no new phases this morning. The jury wore shut up last night as sual, and the defendants still assert that they do not despair of a favorable

POLITICAL.

THE IOWA REPUBLICANS. DES MOINES, July L.—The State Con-cention met here yesterday and made the following nominations: For Govern-the following nominations: For Govern-the Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Johnson county; Lieutenant Governor, J. J. Hembold, of Henry; Supreme Judge, Budge Adams, of Dubuque; Superin-tendent of Public Instruction, Col. Ab-

THE CALIFORNIA DEMOCRACY.

Ban Francisco, July 1.—In the State Convention that met here yesterday, Thomas Findley, Wm. Irwin, J. A. Johnson, C. T. Ryland and P. A. Roach were put in nomination for Governor, Wm. Irwin was nominated on the seventh ballot. The Congressional Convention, Third District, nominated J. K. Lutterell for Congress.

For the Haytien Navy.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—At Mewers. Briely, Hillman & Strenker's ship-yard on the Deiaware, a vessel for the Haylian Navy was yesterday launched. Hon. Stephen Preston, Minister from Bayti, and wife; Mr. Leon Degs, Admiral of the Haytien Navy, and others were present. At 11:20 A. M. the vessel, which was handsomely decorated with lags, moved into the water, when she was christened La St. Michael by Miss Wan Kleack, of New York. The vessel is 170 feet long, 31 feet beam and 12 feet of hold. She will be bark rigged, and is spected to make 12 knots an hour. She will carry seven guns. Another vessel poeted to make 12 and . Another vessel the same kind will be launched in ne same kii nt ten days.

Sou. Allen-Large Enquereion-The Net

COLUMBUS, July 1.-Gov. Allen ar gived here last evening.

About 1,000 excursionists from Union city, Indiana, visited Columbus yester.

The motion in the Neil divorce case was argued and submitted to the Court restorday. A decision will not be given for several days.

covering for the Fourth-Discharged Convioled of Forjury, &c., &c.

DAYTON, O., July 1 .- Many of the arger buildings of the city are already rated, preparatory to the grand cel

decorated, preparatory to the grand cel-eration next Saturday.

James Loftus, the man charged with the murder of Mrs. Maloney, some weeks too, was yesterday, after an examina-tion before the Mayor, discharged.

Heory Wohl was yesterday convicted of forgery in the Court of Common Pleas.

Wm. Lecompt, an old canal beetman, hile intoxicated entered an empty sight car on the Dayton and Michigan de track, went to sleep, and in some ty managed to fall out and broke his seck.

"A magnificent array of bridal pane on the occasion or a brilliant wood," says a New York letter write indeed a very pleasant sight to be and the property of costly gawgaws hard appropriates one for the saddess had





CINCINNATI, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1875.

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LOSSES BY FIRE.

DWELLINGS BURNED. LANCASTER, July 1.—James Fickles' house, at Berne Station, was struck by lightning last evening and set on fire. The rain, however, extinguished the flames before much damage was done.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 1.—The residence of Mrs. Hammond, corner of Center and Tenth streets, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss on the house \$3,500; loss on furniture and other articles owned by the occupant, George Wehr, \$2,000. No insurance.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES DESTROYED. QUINCY, I.L., July 1.—The large brick building corner sixth and Hampshire streets, owned by George A. Miller, and occupied as stores by a number of par-ties, was destroyed by fire yesterday marriage. ties, was

Pierson, Miou., July t.—D. W. Peck's extensive planing-mills at this place were burned yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$4,000, upon which there is no

ROME, O., July 1.—The large steam tannery owned by John Puntenny, two and a half miles north of this place, caught fire yesterday morning and burned to the ground. A new boiler had just been put in the building, and the fire originated from a defect in the boiler wall. Loss, \$1,500 to 2,000; no insurance.

DERTOIT, MICH., July 1.—The forge shops of the Detroit Bridge and Iron-works were burned yesterday. The main buildings were saved. The part destroyed contained much valuable machinery. Loss, \$55,000 or \$40,000.

The Illinois Sangerfest

Springfield, LLL., July 1.—Yesterday was the closing day of the Sængeriest, in which all most heartily joined. The leading feature of the day's programme was the procession, formed in three grand divisions, the first headed by the Light Guard Band of Peoria, followed by the Governor and State officers in carriages. The procession was an imposing one and was witnessed by thousands ining the streets. After going over the line of march it proceeded to Keydell's Park and disbanded, where all participated in the festivities of the day. The lestival closed in the evening with two grand balls and social dances at the Armory and Keydell's Park.

Spiritualist Camp Moeting.

DUBUQUE, July 1. — The Spiritualist camp meeting is a partial success and in full blast, with light and dark seances. On the bluffs several tents are erected to offer accommodations to the guests from abroad. Music and dancing is indulged in by the spirits. The meeting attracts a few visitors from the outside, but the citizens generally take little interest in the convention. Jessie Shepherd, the vocalist, is here, but shubs the meeting and gives concerts in a hall.

in this vicinity, has made its appearance here. It is a small insect of slate color, not more than half an inch in length, and jit comes in such numbers as to blacken the fences. The farmers are burning sulphur and scattering lime as a preventive and extermination is quite successful. No great damage has a yet been done in this county, though there is considerable excitement among farmers. In Lasalie and Bureau counties the insect has created a similar sensation. oclor, not more than half an inch in length, and it comes in such numbers as to blacken the fences. The farmers are burning sulphur and scattering lime as a preventive and extermination is quite successful. No great damage has as yet been done in this county, though there is considerable excitement among farmers. In Lasalle and Burean counties the insect has created a similar sensition.

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"None of your lies to me, John Hendison, in the county is and discansaring as load of shot through his body. He was a Frenchman, and alter sate words as the county is the annual report of your mean, dastardly failschoods," said she, choking with the sense of the great wrong she had suffered.

"But I hain't lit a..."

"Mumber of deeds recorded, 4.714; number of mortgages, twisted one of John's pants-legs around so that he could see for himself, and, twisted one of John's pants-legs around so that he could see for himself, and, twisted one of John's pants-legs around so that he could see for himself, and, was secured; number of mortgages cancity. He was, it will be remembered, in the probabilities are that a match game will be delien was a strenchman sensor. "In delic, "

will be of interest to those who knew Wm. Morgan when a resident of this city. He was, it will be remembered, some time since sentenced to be hanged for wife murder: At one end of the Jail there is an old man walking up and down the length of hair a dozen cells. There is a halt in his steps, his head is bent down, and one hand twirls the end of a gray chin beard. He never leaves off twirling the tuft of gray hair, and only stops the nervous walking to and fro when asleep in his cell. He seems to be contemplating something in the future, which causes the anxious look on the lace, and to have lost sight of all other objects save that. This is Morgan, the wife murderer, now under sentence of death, and only walting until the Supreme Court shall pass upon the case. If the Supreme Court does not order a new trial, Morgan will be hung in October next. This is the reason of the never-ending tramp, the downcast look, and the nervous twirling of the beard. October next! Every moment brings it nearer; every moment weakens the hope of a reversal of the sentence—of another chance to escape. His whole faculty and being are absorbed in watching the approach of the day marked tof his execution.

"How do you do, Mr. Morgan!" said

"How do you do, Mr. Morgan!" said the attache of the Globe-Democrat. "Very well," said the doomed man, in a voice that indicated he was anything but well, it's so faint; but the walk still

goes on.

"How are you getting on?"

"Very well," in the same faint tone.

A short time ago Morgan would take
no notice of anything, and it is with
great difficulty that he can be roused
out of his absorption now.

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"Do you think you will have a new trial?"
"I don't know," comes the answer in a tone that indicates no hope. The observer notes that the neck of Morgan is long and well adapted to the neces. The gray hair which fringes his head is curly, and the regular features show that Morgan was once a hardsome man, but the aged head and the venerable face are now only full of the deep trouble. "October next, October, October," is what his mind is eaying to him, and that thought absorbs his whole being. The only question is weether death will come before the fatal day arrives, and it was mainly to give him time to die that the case was allowed to go up to the Supreme Court.

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A young lady in Indianapolis sought to impart the hue of health to her cheeks the other evening when dressing for a party, and found the requisite bloom in the coloring matter of some cinnaman candy. During the evening her cheeks became very much swoolen, and the poison soon after communicated itself to her eyes. She is now quite blind, and there seems to be little hope that she will ever regain her eyesight.

A St. Louis poet begins, "I droamed the seas were full of rum." That would make things lively. The big waters would be all drained off without a cent expense, and there would be land enough to give everybody eighty abyes.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

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London, July 1.—The race for the Northumberland Plate at Newcastle, was won by Harriet Laws; Owton, second; Fere, third.

The failures are announced of Dacosta, Rialte & Co., with liabilities at \$250,000; and Kilburn, Kershaw & Co., East India and Silk Brokers. The liabilities of the latter firm are said to be \$2,000,000, but the estimate is probably exaggerated.

The steamer Batavia, which sailed from Queenstown for Boston, had on board the mutineers of the schooner Jefferson Borden in custody of the United States officers.

A Berlin dispatch to the Times says the German squadron will probably visit the United States in 1878 in return for the visit of Admiral Worden's fleet.

It is reported that the latest news from Burmah is not satisfactory. The King, it is said, refuses to allow the passage of British troops through his territory. It is belleved that this condition will be set aside by her Majesty's Government.

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WHAT THE WIRES WHISPER

Coates & Co., auctioneers of Toronto, failed yesterday. Liabilities \$150,000.

Beferees found a judgment for Brooklyn in the sum of \$65,000 in the case of Ex-Tax Collector Badeau.

A class of one hundred, males and females, was graduated at the Ann Arbor, Michigan, University, yesterday.

At Lima yesterday Mrs. John Courtney was terribly burned with coal oil while building a lire. She can not live.

The Memphis embezzler, James L. Chastine, who swindled his employers, Ely, Harvey & Richardson, of over \$10,000 recently, was arrested in St. Louis.

Dr. McFarland Mills, of Frankfort, Ry., accidentally shot himself at Shelbyville, Illinois, yesterday, while taking the cartridges out of his revolver. He can not recover.

The St. Louis Times was sold yester-day at auction to Col. John T. Crisp, of Independence, for \$181,500. Stilson Hutchins will have the management of the paper from this time. The Chicago scalpers have resolved to realst the law passed by the late Illinois Legislature, to do away with their business, and will have Leonard Swett to assist them in their opposition.

In Battimore yesterday afternoon Major J. Lyle Clark, while at diuner at the St. Clair Hotel, was shot by H. C. Brewer, of Georgetown, D. C. Cause, a sister's wrongs. Clark will Forever.

The St. Louis, Kaneas City, and the Northern Pacitic ratiroads have entered into a joint traffic arrangement, and will run trains through to Denver, Colorado, without change of cars or transfer at Kaneas City.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., Paul Leit cut one of his feet nearly in two lengthwise, by his ax striking a heam overhead. Amputated. Vas. Demgon attempted suicide by shooting, on account of family affairs, but missed his mark. His wife disarmed him.

Wednesday, an old gentleman boarded an outward bound train, and after satisfying himself by numerous inquiries that he was all right, sat down on the front seat and began to read. He was evidently trying to enact the experienced traveler, without having had experience enough to support his pretentions. That he was extremely hard of hearing, however, was more apparent. There was one of those nomadic musical geniuses aboard the train, who soon took up his position immediately behind him and struggled through his programme, from "Zip Coon" to "Casta Diva," on a violin, none the more musical for the morning fog, a performance, by the way, of waich the old man was happily unconscious. When he got through, he pulled off his populous-looking hat and held it expectantly before Rusticus, who, failing to comprehend the situation, took it, and looking over it carefully, returned it with a negative stroke of his head. The boy modestly explained, but his explanation, like his music, was wholly inaudible, so when he again presented it, the old gent said, mildiy but firmly, "No, sonny, it is not mine; I left my every-day hat at home."

At the Vendue.

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His regard for another man's wife tempted him to go to the auction sale in the Thirteenth ward and invest heavily on her behalf. His pocket-book was open and he didn't care for expense. A secondhand stove, two tables, three chairs, and a lounge, were all presented with a prodigal liberality to this friend of his heart. Everything went lovely until a shadow came over this summer dream in the person of our investor's wife. She had "suspicioned" this woman before and accused her of winning the affections of her man away from his family. It was Greek meet Greek, and the way fur did fly was a caution. From northeast to southwest they both cleaned the decks on English vocabulary, French and German. Our unlucky knight was powerless to withstay the storm, and stole squietly away. The crowd did not appreciate the seriousness of the offense, and, it is said, they laughed the paling off a picket fence while the two unfortunate females contended for the ownership of the man and the furniture. he furniture,

One of the proprietors of the alpaca factory in Chautauqua county, N. Y., having been presented with a fine pair of Angora goats; attempted the remarkable feat of taking fiseces from freir backs, and making a fashionable dress of the wool, between sun and sun. Operations were commenced at sun-rise, and at an early hour in the atternoon the goods were ready for the dressmakers. Four-latties then made the dress, completed in every particular, and ready for wearing after suffice.

Mrs. Bloomer, the woman who is chiefly known to the world by the name she has given to the style of dress for woman that she championed, still lives at Council Bluffe, lows, is on the shady side of fifty, and wears long affirm.

A Lively Sunday Afterancon in Virginia City,

The pleasant Sunday entertainments of the people of Virginis City, Nevada, sometimes terminate otherwise than according to the programme. Recently there was advertised a fight on the race course between a bull-dog and a wild-cat, and when Sunday came the people turned out in a body to witness the improving exercises. The wild-cat was brought out in a cage and placed upon the ground; the bull-dog was next allowed to smell of the cage and look through the bars and get excited, and then the wild-cat was suddenly let out. The ferocious animal made its appearance, and the dog started for it. The wild-cat eluded the dog and sprang out. But one mistake had been committed in the arrangement for the contest; the wild-cat came out of the cage the dog attempted to seize it but failed. The wild-cat was within a ring of people, but it didn't stop; on the contrary it kept right on and bounded among the spectators. The crowd made a wild rush for safety, and the foremost stumbled and fell deep in the sand; those following fell also, and there was a floundering mass of people with a wild-cat in it. The occasion appears to have possessed all the requirements of a lively one.

Finally the cat emerged, and with the dog in pursuit started for the mountains. The crowd eventually recovering from the fright followed, and, after severe chase, dog and cat were discovered engaged in a deadly combat. The dog had the wild cat by the leg, and the latter animal, with thrue claws free, was rating the dog. Again the wild cat escaped, and again was it caught. The animals fought until nearly exhausted, when the panting dog allowed his tongue to has gout.

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The wild beast at once seized that useful member and declined to let go, evidently waiting for a fall in gold, or the termination of the Beecher trial, or the election of the Texan condidate for the election of the Texan candidate for the Presidency, or something of that sort. The dog was flually rescued, when he ran away, but was brought back just in time to receive the last will and testament of the wild-out dying from previous injuries. Then the Virginians, led far astray by the chase, plodded their weary way homeward in the Suaday twilight. It was an exciting but exhausting occasion.

Row She Knew It.

A West Washington-street man went home from a day's meandering down town, as usual, the other night, and was met at the door by his wife with the customary kiss. Thinking what a nice, blessed little body she was, he hung his hat on a nail, and was about to return to her side, when he beheld that a great change had come over the spirit of her dreams. She looked as one to whom had come a revelation, while her tace and attitude gave evidence that a great gulf had suddenly become fixed between them as man and wife.

"Wha—wha—what's the matter?" he asked, misgivingly.

"John Henderson," said she, "didn't you tell me you would give up smoking, if I'd go without a new bonnet this year?"

pointing to a dozen long, white marks up and down the thigh, she asked, with tri-umph in her eye:
"Do you pretend to say them wasn't made with matches?"
The next day Mrs. Henderson asked

her ausband for some money to get a bonnet with, and he gave it to her; but he doesn't strike his matches on his pantaloons any more when he wants to light a cigar.

The Hired Girl Performs a Dental Operation:

A hised girl should be ingenious. One of them, in the employ of a West street family, in Danbury, discovered an unique way of extracting teeth. She suffered nearly at whole week with an aching tooth, but had not the courage to go to a dentist. One afternoon it troubled her so much as to force her to look for a remedy, and she finally hit upon a plan. With a plece of stout twine she made a loop, which she put about her tooth. Then she took a bit of soap and rubbed it on the floor, opposite the back door. The other end of the twine she fastened to the knob of the closed door. Then she took a position on the scaped beards, and commenced to lean back. When she had acquired a slope of about forty-five degrees, the soap suddenly took hold, and she came down upon the floor with such force as to knock a pair of tendollar vases from a mantle up-stairs. And there she sat, reaching out for breath, when the affrighted tamily made their appearance, while the offending tooth dangled from a string against the door. The Rired Girl Performs a Dental Operation. door.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

CHAS. LIPPERT, John Lee, Frank Smith, Geo, Jackson and Henry Parker, five boys between the ages of sixteen and twenty years, are locked up in the Third-street Station-house, on suspicion of having stolen a cask of whisky, worth about \$16, from Herman Rose, a salconkeeper on West Sixth sareet. A few others will probably be arrested.

A GERMAN, apparently about thirty-five years of age, was arrested in a help-less condition a few days ago and taken to the Hammond-street Station-house, where he has remained ever since. He is evidently insane, as he talks incessantly and indulges in all sorts of gymnastic performances. He will probably be taken to the Probate Court for examination.

The following marriage licenses were issued since our last report:

W. Beins and Augusta Wall.
Henry Scicer and Elisabeth Downs.
J. H. Stewart and Laura Honor.
H. Kunts and Lena Nuofer.
Edgar Mesker and Sophia Meyer.
Isaac Kahn and Amelia Danhauser.
Henry Claymeler and Clara Bussell.
Jos. Sohwach and Mary Eagle.
Frank Nowerk and Albertina Scille.
L. H. De Long and Augusta Branta.
Chas. Schroder and Ide Ruthenberg.
Achty Sack and Louisa Buckherman.

Building Permits.

The following permits were issued since our last report: Jos. Grunkemeyer, build stable at No. 694, 696, 698 Eastern ayenue; estimated cost \$1,000.

Jatter Appointed.

Mr. J. G. F. Grote, Ex-Councilman of the Twenty-first ward, was appointed yesterday by Sheriff Springmeier as Jali-er of Hamilton county.

No better choice than Mr. Grote could have been made to fulfill the duties of this important office, and he will un-doubtedly prove the right man in the right place.

Manager DeHaven Stabbed.

Mr. George DeHaven, the manager and part proprietor of the Hippodrome and Racing Association, which started out from here last spring, was stabbed yesterday at Ogdensburg, and was reported dying last night.

A dispatch came to Mrs. DeHaven at four o'clock yesterday from Mr. Haight, saying that Mr. DeHaven was severely injured. She lett on the nine o'clock train, saying before she went that she believed he had been stabbed.

A dispatch received by Mr. Robinson from Dan Rice, late in the evening, showed that her surmises were correct, as it said in four words that DeHaven had been stabbed and was dying. Nothing was said in either which gave any clue to the guilty party or the cause.

The troubles of the Hippodrome have already been detailed in the papers of this and other cities, and it is supposed by some that this sad affair grew out of bitter feelings existing among the employees.

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The second game of ball between the Philadelphias and the Ludlews took place yesterday on the latter's grounds. The game was hotly contested an i ended in the defeat of the Ludlows, the score at the end of the game standing 7 to 3.

The attendance was good and the playing of both nines was excellent. The Ludlows, although defeated, were highly commended for their skill, and there is little doubt that with the excellent progress they are now making and the new skill acquired they will rank as one of the best clubs in the country.

The grounds are becoming very popular with the lovers of the game, and the enterprise of the club in bringing them to the present superior condition is highly commendable.

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The following is the annual report of The following is the annual report of Coroner Maley to the Secretary of State, Wm. Bell, jr., of inquests held during the year ending June 30, 1875: Total number of inquests held, 188; of which 12 were homicides, 38 suicides, 106 accidents, 18 caused by intemperance, and 12 unknown. Of these 149 were white males and 31 white females, 4 colored males, 2 colored females; 104 foreign and 82 native. 32 native.

NEWS FROM POINTS AROUND.

REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR. NICHOLASVILLE, RY.—At a meet-in of the Board of Trustees on Monday night the questions of opening Hill street through the premises of John Keit and a dog law were discussed. The former was disposed of by referring the matter to M. C. Smith, P. Bavich and the matter to M. C. Smith, P. Eavich and Dent Hower for compromise. For a dog law it was ordered that all owners of dogs be taxed one dollar, and all dogs caught on the streets on and after the 10th of July without a collar with the town seal thereon, indicating the payment of tax, be shot.

Rev. S. W. Speer, D. D., of the Jessamius Circuit, M. E. Church South, passed through yesterday to attend Round Lake camp-meeting, ten miles from Saratoga, N. Y., which will commence July ist. The Doctor will be absent several weeks.

THE CINCINNATI STAR:

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XENIA, O.—A union meeting iwas heid on Sabbath evening, in the Presbyterian Church, to hear Dr. Styeis, of Columbus, on the reformation of prisons, jails, reform farms, asylums, etc. The address was heard with much interest, and the plaus he proposes for the prevention of orime and the projection of the people against out-laws are all good, and every county in the State should give him all the assistance possible in this great work. He is in favor of the speedy punishment of crime, and don't wish that those in jails should be made worse while awaiting trial. He recommended that Greene Clarke and Madson counties form a district and build a home for the homeless children. We trustit may be asuccess. A large number joined the Association and paid their annual foes.

During the past week the educational interests of our city received much attention. Our public schools need a reorganization. A few years ago our Union schools were in a flourisuing condition, and the people now are very desirous that the Board of Education will elect for the coming year active, energetic and competent teachers, in order that the Standard of Education in all its interests may be advanced.

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Air. Deffaven has been for many years a manager of circuses, and is well known in this violnity. He was formerly one of the proprietors of DeHaven & Thayer's circus.

LATER.

Mr. John Beid, the Main-street saddler, this morning received a dispatch saying that Mr. DeHaven had been assassinated, but giving no further particulars. Much excitement exists among the circus and amusement men of the city.

The Shoriff's sale of the circus property was set for yesterday, and it is supposed the trouble occurred in connection with that event.

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haps the dictatorial Judge might issue an injunction against The STAR.

LEXINGTON, RY.—A dispatch was received yesterday morning from H. P. McGrath, stating that his race-horse Calvin, the winner of the Beimont stakes, at Jerome Park, was ailing, and would not probably start in the Jersey Derby race on next Saturday.

Mr. Richard P. Stall, the Republican candidate for Representative, was married on Tuesday evening in Louisville to Miss Uriville Stall, of that city. Now, if the Bourbon county candidates would go and do likewise they would avert our opposition to them as bachelors.

Up to noon yesterday life dogs had been impounded, only one of which number has been released, which was done by Major M.C. Johnson purchasting one: The boys are busily engaged depturing all the dogs they see upon the streets unadorned with a license tag.

At the Council meeting this evening, an effort will be made to get the city to endorse the Coal road bends, which is not probable, as the Southern railroad, when completed, will bring all the cosl needed to supply the citizens at lower rates than this proposed road could do.

Judge Frank Waters declared, a lew evenings ago, in C. M. Johnson's drug store that "he had killed a bear weighing 750 pounds." A heavy bear.

Nine marriage licenses were issued from the County Clerk's office during the month of June.

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Quite a number of young ladies from a distance are now visiting our city. Among them are Misses Brannin, Williams and Neil, of Louisville; Mise Warfield, of Paris, and Miss Garrard, of Frankfort, who is decidedly the coming belle of our capital.

Mrs. I. H. Stephens, mes Mary Cochemics of Covingrap received any city was \$1,500.

ran, of Covington, reached our city yes-terday on a visit to her friends, and will spend several days with her friends and relatives, who appeared delighted to see

Mr. Copenhagen, of Boston, is also vis--Mr. Copenhageu, of Boston, is also visiting some of his class-mates of Harvard University, and is enjoying himself calling on his personal friends, having here-tolore visited our city and made many friends with the ladies. Being a gentleman of fortune, and having plenty of leisure, he is en route to California with a view to passing on to Japan, China and India, thus making the circuit of the world, when he returns to his native place. Boston.

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Ery Dr. Davidson is seriously iii.

Samuel Shields has been appointed guardian of Martha Dick.

Mr. Clark Lane has sold his Hamilton property preparatory to removing to Eikhart, Indiana. He retains his interest in the firm of Owens, Lane & Dyer.

Mayor Maginnish has prepared a cesign for the bonder of Conton the Manday following.

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